the stove was crammed with well-seasoned hickory wood and brought nearly to a red heat. This made most parts of the house comfortable, pleased many and borrified some.

Immediately after the benediction had been pronounced at the close of the afternoon services, one of the descons, whose "pew" was located near the doer, arose and exclaimed in a loud voice, "The

congregation are requested to tarry." Every person promptly sat down on hearing this common announcement. The old deacon approached the altar, and turning to the people, he addressed them in a whining tone of voice, as follows: "Brethren "and sisters, you will bear me witness that, from "the first, I have raised my voice against introducing "a stove into the house of the Lord. But a majority has prevailed against me. I trust they veted in the fear of God, and I submit, for I would not wit-"tingly introduce schisms into our church; but if we must have a stove, I do insist on having a larger one, for the one you have is not large enough to " heat the whole house, and the consequence is, it draws all the cold back as far as the ou side pews, making them three times as cold as they were be-" fore, and we who occupy these pews are obliged to sit in the entire cold of this whole house."

The countenance and manner of the speaker indicated beyond all doubt that he was sincere, and nothing would appeare him until the " Business Committee" agreed to take the subject into consideration. In the course of the week they satisfied him that the stove was large enough except on unusually severe days, but they found great difficulty in making him comprehend that if the stove did not heat the entire building, it did not intensify the cold by driving it all

#### AGRICULTURAL ITEMS.

Aconss and Ponk -The Editor of The Shelbyville (la.) Spectator is told that white and red oak mast is uncommonly heavy this season, and that hogs will need little or no food from the farmer to render them excellent pork. Excellent nonsense. Soft grease and tough sole leather. Pork fatted upon any kind of mast never was, and never will be excellent for any-

Gov. Grines delivers the address before the Iowa State Fair at Keckuk, Oct. 13.

A FRUITFUL VINE -C. S. Hulett, of Pittsfield, Mass., grew 592 lbs. pumpkins upon one vine; 19 ripe ones weighed 393 lbs., 15 green ones 199 lbs.

THE DROUTH of this summer covered a strip of country 300 miles wide, from Nova Scotia to New-Mexico-of course, with favored spots here and there; but in many places the greenest fields dried up so that they would burn like dry stubble; and streams and springs disappeared, and in many places have not yet recovered. Water sold in Illinois full, in some of the dry places. Water sold in Illinois for 25 cents a pail

CORN IN KENDALL Co. Ill , is reported one-third heavier than last year, and one fourth more acres planteg.

The New-Jersey Standard of the 4th inst. contains

DER OF JOHN MORAN.

The Court did not open, owing to the late (or rather early) hour at which the proceedings in relation to the Graham case closed, till about 11 e clock. The case set down as first in order after that, being Charles Jager, for the alleged murder of John Moran, (by alleged stabbing and striking with a bottle at a bar room in a basement in Albany st., which prisoner attended, and during some scaffle be-

bended the order in which the case was to be triedand the length of the Graham trial had somewhat disarranged their plans. He expected that the case of Fewkes would proceed on Wednesday, the day assigned for the trial of Jager having been otherwise eccupied, and be is not ready with his witnesses this

The District-Attorney remarked it is true that there after the present, is that of Charles Jager.

Jager might be impanneled, and then postponed till te-merrow. This was acceded to by the District-Atterney. The cierk called the names of jurors, but very few answered. He thought that the Court being later this morning than ordinary was the cause, as

they had been summoned for 10 o'clock. Some delay then took place, Mr. Spencer having gone to his office for the papers in the case. On his

The jurors not impanned were discharged till Thursday. Two or three were fined \$25 for non-attendance.

The District-Attorney opened the case. He said that the death of deceased was caused by stabs in the abdomen, and his skull being fractured. The defence is that the blows were given in self defense. I do not see from the evidence before the Coroner that he had been attacked, and it now seems to me to have been an unnecessary and injustifiable killing, and comes within the rule of murder.

James Donnelly called by District-Attorney and aworn—Was at 1½ o clock Sunday morning. Sept. 3, with Walsh, deceased and Farley in John Bushman a place, in Athany-st.; saw Bushman, Jager at dAdolph Temple there; went with my acquaintances there; John Bushmel tipped me under the chin with his band; I had known him by sight and spoken to him for two or three weeks; Bushman and deceased began talking and had hands on each other's shoulders. I thought in a friendly manner. Moran laid hold of Bushman; the place was a bar-rosem in a basement two or three steps down; the two went toward the bar; John Farley told them to come up-to the bar and have a drink; he spoke to all of us; Bushman spoke to Jager (who was behind the bar) in a language I could not understand, Bushman and Moran stood on one side of the bar; Jager went from behind the bar, his left hand down so that I could ni see it, and went over to Bushman and deceased; he said nothing, that I see, and did nothing, but went behind the bar again; deceased and Bushnell then came in front of the bar; Jager went from behind the bar, his left hand down so that I could ni see it, and went over to Bushman and deceased; he said nothing, that I see, and did nothing, but went behind the bar again; deceased and Bushnell then came in front of the bar; Jager went per deceased with it over the beat; Bushman labo then hit deceased with it over the beat; Bushman and solven his left hand down, the sidewalk; went to look for a doctor and took deceased to the Station House; the doctor dressed hi

did nt stand still. I did not see any blows struck: this was a minute or two before Jager struck deceased with a bottle: I knew deceased three years; had seen him mostly every day; he and I worked for one man. Cross-examined—I was not a married man, nor was deceased or Farley: Walsh was a widower; the house in Albany-st. was one of ill fame; we knew it was when we went in: I had left my boarding house in Trinity place about? o'clock with John Farley to go to Henry-st.; I went to see Francis McKee, who has a private house; I drank one giass of beer; left there at half-past 9, and were going home, but went to a dance house in Washington st.; did not suppose that a house of ill fame, and don't now; there were girls and young men dancing; didn't hear any swearing; did not drink nor dance there: remained about 20 minutes, looking at two young men dancing; saw deceased and Walsh there when we went in; they came out with us, and we all went to a place in Trinity-place and had several drinks; remained there till o'clock; went to Albany-st.; saw John Bushman's place open and went in there; when Meran and Bushman got hold of each other was about two minutes after we got in; after they had got toward the barroom there was apparently some angry words between them; they were not wrestling so as to try their strength, nor pusming each other; I might have said wrestling before the Coroner's jury, but I did not mean it; they had their hands at each shoulder, and had words together; Bushman struck Moran deceased, in the face after Jager struck deceased with the bottle; cid not see Bushman have any pistol; I told them not to kill the man; we had drank liquor, but were not intoxicated; we went into the front door; during the scuffle Farley and Welsh were moving about; did not see either of them strike Bushman after we had got on the sidewalk Moran (deceased) did not complain of having been stabled; I did not know that Moran had been stabled till 100 r11 o'clock next morning; don't know that I said anything, up to that time, of a did nt stand still; I did not see any blows struck; this

By District Attorney-When I said before the Coroner's Jury that they were wrestling. I meant to say they had their hands on each other's shoulders and were walking and scolding, but they were not trying their strength any other way: I was not so out of the way by liquor but I kzew well every thing that was

going on.

By the Judge—Cannot say how many glasses I had drank; probably five or six; it was from 9 to 12

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By Mr. Spencey—Don't think I drank ten glasses; it was brandy I drank, except two glasses of beer; the brandy was three cents a glass.

By a Juror—Bushman struck deceased while Jager was striking him with the bottle.

John Farley sworn—Was with last witness, Walsh, and deceased at Bushnell's between 1 and 2 o'clock that Sunday morning; as I went in Mr. Bushnell opened the door and said good night and I returned it; I went to the bar and got speaking to Jager, who was behind the bur; on talking to him I found the others did not come up, and I looked behind toward the rear of the room, when I saw Bushman and deceased have hold of each other; their hands on each other's shoulders; they were pulling a little, and I thought it might not come out right in the latter end and I went over toward them and told them to leave off fooling and come and have a drink; Jager was standing still during the time behind the bar; there had been no blow struck at that time; I was not at the bar two seconds when they were at the side of me again, having hold of each other yet; Bushman spoke to Jager; talter talking to me at the time; he spoke in a language I did not understand; at the moment Bushnell spoke Jager walked two steps toward the till and took a knife out; I supposed it might have been a pistol, and I raised myself up and saw it was a knife he was taking out, and he then held it down by the side of him; it was between four and six inches long; he went round toward the end of the bar; saw him make a show around the end of the bar; saw him make a shove around the end of the bar; saw him make a show around two was then a few inches from him; could not see whether the knife struck him or not, as deceased was at the end of the counter; he remained a short time and retired behind the bar; saw him make a shove around the end of the bar and got hold of a lemon syrup b

ANNIVERSARY OF THE ASSOCIATION

st., on Monday night. A fair congregation was pre-sent. JOHN H. BREWSTER, Esq., presided, and after prayer and singing, the various reports were submit-ted. That of the Board of Managers shows that the

The tenth annual meeting of this Ass held at the Kev. Dr. Beecher's church, in Plymouth-

FOR IMPROVING THE CONDITION OF THE POOR.

the following advertisement:

WANTED-A HOSTLER.-The subscriber MURDER CASES. TRIAL OF CHARLES JAGER FOR THE MUR-FIRST DAY-(Tuesday.)

tween deceased and another person.)

Mr. Spencer, counsel, stated that he had misappre

has been some little misunderstanding. The witnesses for presecution are all present, but as the other side is not prepared it is proper perhaps to grant time to bring up the witnesses. The next case he would take up,

return the impanneling of a jury commenced. The usual questions were asked. Several had formed or expressed an opinion.

A number were challenged by Mr. Spencer.

The jury after about two hours was completed as

The jury after about the house of the follows:

Thomas Warren, Seventh Ward, baker: John Burrall, Eighth Ward, shoe dealer, David C. Sampson, Fourteenth Ward, carpenier, Charles Chaseman, Eleventh Ward, inflier, Ward, carpenier, Charles Chaseman, Eleventh Ward, inflier, Johnson, Eighth Ward, broker; James M. Crochror, Charles Johnson, Eighth Ward, broker; James M. Crochror, Charles Johnson, Eighth Ward, streenth Ward, importer, Walter L. Childs, upholsterer, Albert McCord, increase Ward, march 1988, and the Charles Ward, increase Ward, increase Twentieth Ward, baker

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Ward Hotel; you may call the latter a ball if you please, but I think a ball and a dance the same thing; I had never been in any dance-house in a basement except that in Washington-st.; I was no more affected by the gin I had drank than I am now, and I have drank nothing to-day; four glasses of gin in three hours and a half wont hurt any one, gentlemen: Bushman and Mioran were no further than the length of their arms apart; Bushman cid not have hold of deceased by the throat, but they had hold of each other by the lapels of the coat; I was before the Justice next morning; saw Mr. Bushman there arrested; did not then say anything about a knife; at the time deceased went outside that night he made a complaint that he was sore on the hip; he did not say that he was stabbed; did not hear any one say Beat morning that he had been stabbed; the physician, in my presence, examined only his head; he lives on the corner of Rector and Greenwichsts.; cannot say how wide the counter was or how high. I cannot say positive—it was a knife or a dagger; I saw the binde of it; did not see the handle; When I saw him make the shove with the knife I started to break the hold between Bushman and deceased; did not hear any cry from deceased; never heard that deceased had been stabbed till next morning at 10 o clock; Bushman was next to Jager when the latter pushed the knife; I was standing by the side of Moran; the other side; Jager was at the end of the bar, at the side of the inner corner; Bushman outside of him, at the end; Meran across the outer cor the latter pushed the knife: I was standing by the side of Moran; the other side; Jager was at the end of the bar, at the side of the inner corner; Bushman outside of him, at the end: Meran across the outer corner, his right side (which received the stabs) against the corner of the counter. [The District-Attorney said the intestines had not been injured, only the membrane which covers them.]

John Walsh sworn—Was at Bushman's; saw deceased and Bushman have hold, saw Jager open the drawer and go to where they were; saw him strike deceased with the bottle, and latter fell on my breast, and the bloed came on my vest; I said "You ate" killed now: 'he replied—"Yes, I m killed," I did not hear till next day that deceased had been stabbed. Donrelly, Bushman and myself, were locked up that night; we were in the same cell: I had drank five times that night.

Edward Wyer sworn—Am a Police Officer: saw deceased between 2 and 3 that morning, corner Greenwich and Rector; he was supported by two of three men that were with him, and they were looking for a doctor; we took him to the Station-house; went to Bushman's; saw Jager in the bar-room. Q What tool, place between you! [Objected to by Mr. Spencer, and the testimony before Coroner shown to the Judge, what was done not bearing upon the case. The District-Attorney thought the conduct proper to be shown. Mr. Spencer would admit that he resisted the officer when attempted to be arrested. There being an interval, this was allowed.] When the doctor, corner of Greenwich-st, examined deceased, nothing was said about stabbing.

The District-Attorney wishing to examine Dr. Finnell—(the only remaining witness, he thought, which would be for procecution, and who was not present)—the Court adjourned to this forencon at 10 o clock.

whole receipts for the year have been \$8,238 92, included in which are the sums \$216 18, collected on Thanksgiving Day, at the church of the Rev. Dr. Bettune, and \$117 the proceeds of an entertainment given for the benefit of the Society, by Signor Blitz. They also acknowledge a donation of \$6 bed comforters, and 101 pieces from the "Samaritan Society of the Church of the Savior's"—the Rev. Dr. Pariey's. Also, 300 pieces second-hand clothing, from various benevolent persors in the City. Likewise 600 tans of coal, 14 loads of wood, 29,896 lbs. of Indian meal, 14,334 lbs. rice, 124 bushels beans, 127 quintais codfish, 547 lbs. tea, 5,277 lbs. sugars, 685 gallons molasses, 1,641 lbs. rice, 124 bushels beans, 127 quintais codfish, 547 lbs. tea, 5,277 lbs. sugars, 685 gallons molasses, 1,641 lbs. rice, 100 store, 1,641 lbs. and 100 pairs of stoss. The report concludes in thanks to the members for the cheerful and liberal manner in which they have, from year to year contributed funds to the treasury, by which the Association has been enabled to accomplish a great amount of good to the needy about this City.

The statement of the Finance Committee shows that there is now a balance in the treasury of \$74.56.

The reports were accepted, and the Rev. R. M. HATFIELD addressed the meeting, after which the following officers and committees were reported and elected:

Predent-Stephens Crowell. Fire President-John H. Brower, Thomas H. Sandford, A. A. Low, H. B. Cladin, Geo. L. Willard.

Fire of the Stephen W. Goin, Wm. Poole. Wm. H. Mellen, Addrew W. B. Mellen, Smith, David T. Leverick, Third Ward-Thos. C. Fanning Richard P. Birch, Andrew Wessen, John J. Snewell, Advan D. Wheeloek, Fourth Ward-Tohn C. Roming Committee Smith, Nathan J. Beers, Wm. C. Rushmore, Sephen W. Smith, David T. Leverick, Third Committee of the Smith, David T. Leverick, Third Committee, Smith, James D. Grey, Slie Davenoort, H. H. Sandford, Samen L. Win H. Adven, A. Brichen, P. Prederick Morrie, Rufus R. Helina, D. Prederick Morrie, Rufus R. Helina, D. Pr whole receipts for the year have been \$8,238 92, in-

THE PRIZE ODE ON THE GREEK SLAVE. DEDICATED TO THE COSMOPOLITAN ART AND LITERARY A CTATION OF SANDUSKY, OBIO.

### BY AUGUSTIN DUGANNE.

O GREEK! by more than Moslem fetters thralf'd!
O marble prison of a raidiant thought,
Where life is half recall'd,
And beauty dwells, created, not enwrought,—
Why hauntest then my dreams, enrobes in light,
And atmosphered with purity, wherein
Mine own wull is transfurred, and grow chright,
As though an angel smilled away its sin.

As though an angel smiled away its sin.

O chastity of Art!

Behold: this maiden shape makes solitude

Of all the besy mart:

Beneath her soul's immeasurable woe.

All sensons vision lies subdued,

And from her veiled eyes the flow

Of tears, is inward turned upon her heart;

While on the prisoning lips

Her eloquent spirit swoons,

And from the lustrous brows' eclipse

Falls patient glory, as from clouded moons!

Severe in vestal srace, vet warm

And fleaile with the delicate glow of youth,

She stands, the sweet embodiment of truth;

Her pure thoughts clautering around her form.

Lite sersph garments, whiter than the snows

Which the wild see apthrows.

O Genjust thou casaft chain

O Geninal thou cans't chain
Not marble only, but the human soul,
And melt the heart with soft control,
And welt he heart with soft control,
That man may be forgiven,
If in the ancient days he dwelt
Idelatrous with sculptured life, and knelt
To Beauty more than Heaven!

Genius is worship! for its works adore
The Infinite Source of all their glorious thought.
So blessed Art, like Nature is o'erfraught
With such a wondrous store
of hallowed influence, that we who gaze
Aright on her creations, haply pray and praise: Go then, fair Slave! and in thy fetters teach What Heaven inspired and Genius bath designed: Be then Evange! of true Art, and preach The freedom of the Mind!

#### PROFESSOR DIMITRY'S LECTURE.

The historical course announced by Prof. Dimitry was opened last evening in the Stuyvesant Institute by a lecture on "The Migration of Races." A comparatively small audience honored the debut of Prof. Dimitry with their presence, and several left the Hall during the delivery of the lecture. After some cursory remarks on the progressive character of the human race, which he illustrated by the analogies of the material creation, the lecturer proceeded to give a series of sketches of the course of empire, from its original cradle in Central Asia, to its celebrated seats in Jerusalem, Sparta, Athens, and Rome. The civilization of Greece and Rome was made the subject of comment, and the influence of the Northern nations. before which it finally succumbed, was alluded to in animated and forcible terms. The lecture closed with a peep into the future of this country, when Nebraska, Utab, and California should be crowded with the swarming hosts of the old world, who had come to seek their destiny on the broad prairies and along the mighty streams of the West. Prof. Dimitry, who we believe was heard last evening in New-York for the first time, has many qualifications for a popular lecturer. He has a frame of ample dimensions, a swartby, expressive face, and a voice of sonorous tone, and considerable variety of modulation. In treating his subject, he showed an acquaintance with ethnological research, great facility of illustration, and humane and liberal sympathies, but no remarkable depth of learning or originality of thought. His elecution was too declamatory for the occasion. For so small an audience, he expended an altogether super-fluous quantity of voice. His manner was more pugnacious than was demanded in a didactic discourse, d have been far more effective had it been toned down to a calmer and more colloquial expression. The volume and splendor of his rhetoric was absolutely painful during a part of his lecture, unmercifully pelting his audience, while waiting for the gentle dews of instruction, with hall-stones and coals of fire. This was in sufficiently bad taste of itself, but the offense was aggravated by the evidently friendly disposition of the audience, who did not permit the excited lecturer to cool his tongue with a refreshing draught of water, without overwhelming him with a paroxysm of applause. The custom, by the bye, so common with son e of our popular lecturers, of taking a dozen sips of Croton in the course of the evening, is one more honored in the breach than in the observsnee. The weariness of the audience is usually in propertion to the thirst of the speaker, and after the first draught he had better come to a close inconti-

#### PRESENTMENT OF THE KINGS COUN. TY GRAND JURY-ARRAIGNMENT OF PRISONERS.

The Court of General Sessions met yesterday, and the Grand Jury having concluded their labors, came into Court and brought in a list of about 100 indictmetts, of which two are for murder, and 53 for sell-ing liquor without license. The following prisoners were arraigned and severally pleaded not guilty: N. J. Tucker, editor of the late Brooklyn Advertiser, on J. Tucker, editor of the late Brooklyh Advertuer, on the charge of assaulting his wife with a deadly weapen. He looks haggard and care-worn. It will be recollected that he is also charged with killing his child at the same time, for which he will be arraigned before the Court of Oyer and Terminer. Cynthia Green was straigned for larceny in stealing a pair of shoes: Bridget Doyle, for stealing a \$100 bill. Thomas McClure, for committing a robbery at the Rio Grande House: Simon Murphy, for embezzlement: Barny McGuire, similar indictment; Geo. Robbins, alias Lorenzo Harris, grand larceny; Thomas Mooney, burglary; Daniel McDonald, manslanghter; Oliver H. Tomlin, assault with intent to commit rape upon a little girl. Accused appears over 60 years of age, and looks like an intelligent man. Daniel Stone, two indictments, one for robbery and another for assault and battery with intent to kill.

The following persons, heretofore tried and found guilty, were arraigned and sentenced: John Skelly, for assault and battery with intent to kill, was sentenced to two years' confinement in the State Prison: Thomas Shanahan, for receiving stolen goods, two years State Prison; George Robbins, grand larceny, two years and six months State Prison. Wm. Day pleaded guilty to an indictment for an assault upon a female, and was sentenced to the Penitentiary for six months. James Hughes, (boy.) for petit larceny, was sentenced to the House of Rofuge. The Court then adjourned to next Tuesday. the charge of assaulting his wife with a deadly wea-

## FIRES.

The alarm of fire in the Third District, last evening, was caused by the burning of a pile of chavings the feet of Thirteenth-st., North River.

#### CITY ITEMS.

BEOADWAY THEATER .- Another full house greeted the appearance of the English Opera Troupe last Miss Pyne sang with the same perfection, execution and intonation as before noticed, and was loudly applanded. Mr. Harrison appeared to be in rather better voice than on Monday. The Opera, altogether, went off with great success.

ANOTHER BART SHOW .- Mr. Barnum will soon publish the programme of a Grand Baby Fair to be held at the American Museum sometime in Novem-

Novel MILITARY DISPLAY -Just as the various theaters were closing last night, persons coming down Broadway were astonished by an exhibition not laid down in the programme of that agreeable promenade. Following two abreast, in military order, to the sound of a drum which was loudly banged by their leader. (a man ) appeared a "real genuins, original" Fairs. Light Guard, to the number of perhaps twenty well dressed young women. Tittering snickering and stared at by the crowd, on they marehed, nothing daunted by the battery of astonished glances that everywhere greeted their advent. Their object or purpose we did not learn: but if it were merely to create a sensation, they were eminently successful.

that a military organization of this character has been formed, under the command of Capt. Ben. Price, who will make an annual parade in November, and, from the thorough acquaintance Mr. Price has with military tactics, we shall expect to see a welldrilled company.

A meeting of the friends of a Free Press. Free Speech, and an Open Bible, will be held in the Suffolk-st. Church at 71 P. M., this evening. Addresses will be delivered by the Rev. J. S. Inskip, the Rev. C. Shaffer, and the Rev. S. K. Sweetman.

The following gentlemen were elected Directors of the Mechanics' Institute last evening, to increase the Board and to supply vacancies: Henry B. Dawson, Clerk: S. R. Wells, Publisher: C. H. Hawkins, Printer; Henry McCollum, Iron Founder: W. D. An-drews, Iron Worker: Edward Clarke, Carpenter; Thomas Wallace, Brass Founder: W. R. Murah, En-graver: Thomas Jones, Jr. Insurance Broker.

PERSONAL -The following are among the arrivals

PERSONAL.—The following are among the arrivals at the principal hotels yesterday:

At the Howard Horel.—The Rev. Charles Avery. Pitteburgh, Pat. G. Dunham, Piatteburgh, N. Y., F. J. Coloy, Ohio, C. Color, Charles G. B. Phelips, D. Color, Chicago, P. B. Phelips, Detroit, Samuel Walton, North Carolina, B. F. Flyar, Wisconsin, John McKnight, Galens; H. Muarce, Eligin III., Majori, J. B. Brigham, Boston, Capt. J. S. Beach, Charleston, S. C. R. E. Binlow, Chicago, H. Matthews, Aidelman, Col. L. R. E. Binlow, Chicago, H. Matthews, Aidelman, Col. L. R. Fease, Somers, Coon. R. Hope, Hamp on, Va.; Samuel Watkins, Milton, N. C.; E. Wydelow, Plattsburgh, N. Y. Al the Raviss Colors, E. Wydelow, Plattsburgh, N. Y. Al the Raviss Colors, C. The Hon, Geo, Barton Driscoll, New Hampshire, Prof. E. Torrey, New Oriesan, J. Chamber, C. G., J. Richardson, Boston, Col. J. F. Sederson, Savannah, Ga.; James F. Shores, Jr., Portsmooth, S. J., the Rev. D. Howard, Rochester, Louis A. Godey, Pithelselphia; Dr. E. Chelles, Bestein, John F. Howard, New York, the Rev. A. Sidney Earle, Hamilton, Hotel, — Col. F. L. Whittaker, Al the Rev. A.

Cheties, Bester; John P. Howard, New York, the Rev. A. Sidney Earle, Hamilton, Hottel, — Col. E. L. Whittaker, At the INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, — Col. E. L. Whittaker, South Ceroline; Cest. S. Crittenden, de; G. M. Rice, Worcester, Mass; J. Hill and family, Hartford, Conn.; J. M. Mills, Frankfort, Ky.; Charles, S. Balley, Syracuse; O. Wickham, New Orleans; J. A. Bell, Selma, Ala; D. E. Norton, Connection; Col. D. Parker, Canterbury, N. H.; Coo. D. Claffin and lady, Cincinnat; D. Costa and family, Syracuse, At the Aston House—Gev. R. M. Price, New Jersey; Major Sprane, U. S. Army, Col. H. P. Adams, Syracuse; Geofferthy, Co. Washington; F. Hollater, Utica; W. H. Cooper, Philadelphis; A. A. Peshice, Lunalugbursh; W. A. Winder, Philadelphis; Wm. H. Beiding, Rochester, M. C. Smith, Janesville, Wis, J. P. Wetherbee, Lynn, Mass.; W. P. Hutchin, Defroit.

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At the 8t Nichota's Hotzt.—Z. Jenkins, U. S. Army; W. Wright, Chicago; W. F. Brand, Unicago; Georre W. O. Gibbs, Rhode faland; Hon. E. Cook, Builde; D. W. Bayard, St. Johns, N. B.; James T. Brackford, Mobile; H. A. Van Dyke, Albery; Mr. Hulberman, Washingion; Judge Stiedi, Louisian, N. D. Clapp, Chicago; Charles J. Jenkios, Georgas; J. L. Hammond Poughkepeig, E. C. Harwood, Beston; A. McClare, Albany; J. G. Gains, Nova-Scotta.
At the Mexicopolitica Mortil.—Hon. Sichard Brodhesd, U. S. Senator, Penn.; Cept. Wharton, U. S. A.; Heary Chonteau, St. Louis; Capt. J. B. G. Isham, Sun Fencitsor, Hon. L. Fuller, Mass.; Br. B. S. Codenan, Boston, John Kholer, Albeny; D. T. Van Burch, U. S. A.; E. J. Hays, L. Kowille; J. G. Marriott, Secretary of the Legation of the U. S. to Peru; Wm. Marriott, Berretary of the Legation of the U. S. to Peru; Wm. Marriott, Berretary of the Legation of the U. S. to Peru; Wm. Marriott, Berretary of the Legation of the U. S. to Peru; R. Hield, Baltimore.

THE LATE FRAUD ON THE CHEMICAL BANK. The following affidavit was made on Munday, by Officer Reed of the office of the Chief of Police, rela-tive to the escape of Wm. Kissane, whom he had arrested on suspicion of having been concerned in the late heavy fraud upon the Chemical Bank of this City, and who escaped from a train of cars on the New-York and Eric Railroad, while being brought to this City, in charge of the officer and of Marshal

this City, in charge of the officer and of Marshal Ruffin of Cincinnati.

CITY AND GUNYY OF NEW YORK, SET John Reed of said City and County, Policeman, being duly sworn, saith that on the 36th day of September lest he had in custody, on a charge of forgery, William Kissense, whem he wait conducting to the City of New York, under a requisition by the Executive of the State of New York on the Governor of the State of Ohd. That James L. Ruffin was requested by deponent to come on to this City with him and the prisoner, to which request said Ruffin acceded. That on the arrival of the care, on the Eric Railroad, at Hornelisville, in the State of New York and Kissense, to go to the water chiest of the care in which they were. That at this time deponent, who was very weary from traveling and a wind of rest, was raileep, but was soon after swakened by the lagress of passengers, and on awaking swe Ruffin and the oritous of rest, was raileep, but was soon after swakened by the lagress of passengers, and on awaking swe Ruffin and the oritous that and a few mounts afterward Ruffin came out of the closet, the care commenced moving forward. That all Ruffin remained outside a few mounts and them again entered the said croset, but immediately came out in a severy excited manner and informed deponent of the escape of the prisoner. Deponent farther said that at that time, and on neveral previous constants, and klassane was placed in the the prisoner. Deponent farther said that at that time, and of several previous ecosions, the said Kesane was placed in the direct personal care and charge of said Ruffin by deponent, who had saith in the vigilance of said Ruffin, but whose want o care permitted the prisoner to escape. Deponent further suit that the said Mirchail Ruffin never advised bin to place the prisoner in time. a stated by him in a communication in the Cincinnail paper. And further this deponent saith not.

Sworn before me this 9th day of October, 1854.

GEO. W. MATSELL, Chief of Polica.

JOHN REED.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Coroner Wilhelm yesterday held an inquest at No. 4 Knappe place upon the body of James Scullis, I ald 13 years of age, who on Monday last, while playing among some dusber in the yard of Miller. Schayler & Co. of No. 385 Eighth 5t. was loctantly killed by the uppening of a pile of lumber upon him. The jury rendered a verdict of scilental death.

of No. 361 Eighth st., was tostantly stitute by the appearing of a pile of lumber upon him. The jury rendered a verdict of a citidental death.

THE LATE ACIDENT ON THE NEW-HAVEN RAIL—ROAD—Coroner Gamble yesterday held an inquest at the New-York Hospital upon the body of Tinothy Smith, late an engineer on the New Haven Railmond, who was featily acaded on Mooday last, threat Railmond, who was featily acaded on the track at Meltone Station, Westchester County, and off the track at Meltone Station, Westchester County, and off the track at the following water over him and colding him so at veryly that death look place a few hours stree at the New York Hospital. The evidence stiduced showed that there are six switches at the Meltone Station, all attended by one man, and that the one which caused the locumorive to run off the kierose Station is under the supervision of the Harless Railmond Company, and we not yone misplaced. The track at the Peter Lavies by whose carelessness the accident happened The Coroner's Jury rendered the following worlden: "That decreased cannote his death by scales received from an engine belonging to the New Haven Railmond Company running of the track at Melione, Out. 8, 1854. The Jury believe toat it was from the carelessness and nealizence of Peter Lavies when the carelessness and nealizence of Peter Lavies to the windown and the rendition of the verdict, Laviess was required to find ball in \$500 to answer any indifference the Railmond Company, and find against him. The bounds were taken that he was required to find ball in \$500 to answer any indifference the Railmond of New Haven, Comp. and they do not have the weare of age. He leaves a wife and three children in New Haven, where his remains were taken for interment.

Robbing A Grocery Store.—Polioeman Mackey

ROBBING & GROCERY STORE.-Policeman Mackay ROBBING A GROCERY STORE.— Policeman Mackey and Van Duzer of the Third Ward, early yeare day morning detected three men in the act of robbing the grocery of Join H. Murrel, No. 200 Washington at. For some time of the Martel, No. 200 Washington at. For some time of the Martel, No. 200 Washington at. For some time of the day of detecting the thieres procured the store and relieve to the detection, and all wasteded at the store on Sunday with. Between 0 and 7 of clock in the merming they saw a cart drive up to the door, with James & some ones: Williamsburgh, in it. He was soon joined Syman Johnson, a coulored man in the employ of Mr. Morrel who had clustre of the store. The latter opaned the door, and with the assistance of another nearo, soon pat into the raspin a barrel of organ, a demijohn of brandy and a leg of some other blour, with which Kelly was about driving of, when the Police pounced upon him and his companions and arrested all three. They were committed to the Tomis for examination. It is thought that Johnson, for some time for the shift of steading from the store and exiling his planeter to Kelly, who, by this means, was enabled to afford bargains to his customers.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Oct. 10-Before the David Greenvauld was tried and convicted of assault and battery on the person of W. N. R. Chambers, while he was riding on one of the Breadway agnithuses. Sentence deferred. Anthony Hase was tried and sequitted on a charge of feloniously receiving a lot of property stolen from the store of Abm. Lonenbus n. No. 37 Bowery. The thieves in this case transd State's evidence and swore against Hass. After the trial of this case the Jury adjourned for the day.

Sec. 1.507, 1.569 to 1.378. Part II—Nos. 1.349, 1.359, 1.352 to SUPERIOR COURT.—Nos. 263, 134, 324, 61, 113, 123, 263, 293, 31, 343, 344, 347, 349, 349, 331, 333 to 339, 1,361,

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Mr. F. H. NASH'S ELEMENTARY SINGING CLASS meers Titis (Wednesday) Evening in Springst. Church, (agar Varick st.,) at 7; o'clock. This is the last opportunity for adults to join. Come and learn to sing.

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FASHION and FAMINE is to be performed at the FASHION and FASHINES is to be performed at the National Theates this afternoon for the accommodation of the ladies, little Cordella Howard appearing as the Strawberry Girl. In the evening Julius Cases and Follies of a Night, Cressing the Line, A Military Band, Her Von Spingaler, Dances, &c. the whole being a complimentary benefit to Manager A. H. Fruily.

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## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

FOUND DROWNED.—The body of a man about six feet in hight and apparently not over 25 years of age, was found in the water at Long Dock, Gowanna. The clothes consisted of light check cost and striped pants; his hair was of a dark suburn color. The Corner was notified.

BURGLARY.-The house of N. J. Bicar, in Degrawat . was entered on Monday night and robbed of of silverware, valued at over \$100. No detecti

# NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

HUDSON COUNTY GRAND JURY .- The Grand Jury of Hudson County is now in the third week of its session; and, airhough the unprecedented number of one Aundred and thirty understends have been found, its shows continue, and may continue during the week. It is expected that illegal liquor selling is the principal source of conspiant; but some other matters will probably cause considerable astonishment when their proceedings are made public. The oumber of indictments here into the analysis of the proceedings are made public. The oumber of indictments here in the control of t

A WORKHOUSE,-The Grand Jury of Hudson County have made a formal and urgent recommendation to Board of Chasen Freeholders to have a Workhouse erected the use of the county in which prisoners can be employed

The Hudson Guard, comprising the members of fludson Hose Company, turned out yesterday on their second annual target excursion.

## MARRIED.

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Phi mat, by the Rev. F. Robinson, William G. Perkins of
New York to Miss Abba M., Caughter of John Emery, Esq., of
Kennebunk, Me. DIED

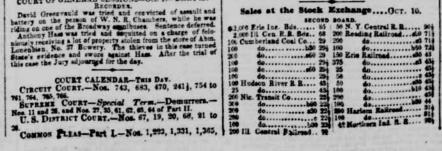
BARTLEY—in Edgefield District. S. C., Sept. 18, Thomas Bartley, Sr., one of the last of the Revolutionary veterane. He had lived, according to the best reckoning he was also to make, something more than a hundred years. Born in Lendon, he was smooth the things of the things of the edgestern than a hundred years. Born in Lendon, he was smooth than the hadron of the season of the season of the edgestern the endough the edgestern during the war of the Revolution in the State of Maryland, and served a term of fire years, preserving throughout that time the reputation of a valant soldier. At the close of the war he removed to South Carolina. CodioCSG/dall.—On Tuesday, Oct. 19, James Coggeshall, in the 68th year of his age.

The friends of the family and those of his son, Jumes M., are invited to attend the funeral services to-day (Wadnesday) at 1 P.M., at his late roadence, No. 68 Rivington et. The remains will be taken to Newport, E. I., for interment.

HANSON—The members of the F. E. Murnal Senett Society are requested to attend the funeral of the Rev. J. H. Hanson, from Caivary Chapel corner of 4theav, and 22d-st., on Wednesday, 11th linet, at 19 P.M.

MERRITT—On Second Day Alermon, 9th linet, Sarah, widow of the late James Merritt, in the 3th year of her age, with the strained Commercial, for p.M., without further invitation Day afternoon, 1th linet, st. 20 Rus Brandway, on Fourth Day afternoon, 1th linet, st. 20 Rus Brandway, on Fourth Day afternoon, 1th linet, st. 20 Rus Brandway, on Fourth Day afternoon, 1th linet, st. 20 Rus Brandway, on Fourth Day afternoon, 1th linet, st. 20 Rus Brandway, on Fourth Day afternoon, 1th linet, st. 20 Rus Brandway, on Fourth Day afternoon, 1th linet, st. 20 Rus Brandway, on Fourth Day afternoon, 1th linet, st. 20 Rus Brandway, on Fourth Day afternoon, 1th linet, st. 20 Rus Brandway, on Fourth Day afternoon, 1th linet, st. 20 Rus Brandway, on Fourth Day afternoon, 1th linet, st. 20 Rus Brandway, on Fourth Day afternoon, 1th linet, st. 20 Rus Brandway, on Fourth Day afternoon, 1

#### COMMERCIAL MATTERS. Sales at the Stock Exchange .... Ocr. 10.



Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia .... Oct. 10. [Reported for Thin N. Y. Tairacet by Fax & Thomas.]

First Board - 84,000 Fittaburch Coupons is, int. N. Y., 40, 5,500 Feans. Is, 70, 64, 82,000 Tennessee Coup. St. 82, 65 Coupons is, 70, 71, 84, 66 Coty 8, 82, 600 Coupons is, 70, 71, 82, 700 City 8, 91, 82,000 Schuylali Nav 6, 72, 75, 8 Ponn. R.R., cash, 45, 7 Penn. R.R. 45, 70 do 45, 50 do 55, 55, 18 Lindle Schuylali R.R. 45, 50 Reading R.R. 50 May 6, 100 do 55, 50, 100 mington BR. 32, 3 av. 50, days, 355 Between Boards-96 500 City RR 6s. '90, 2 days, 92; 6 Girard

115 Minchtil Ratiroad, 66; 104 Ofrant Sank, 12; 107 as, ab, 12; 47er Roard—44:0 Penn Sa, 84; 50 Residen Railroad, 38; 500 da., 25, 30; 100 da., 2 days, 35; 100 da., 2 days, 35. 100 da., 2 days, 36; 107; bid. 118 asked; Clusing Priors—United States 6a, 95; 117; bid. 118 asked; Pennaylyanis 5a, 85 bid. 8b; asked; Rading Railroad, 35; bid. 35 asked; Railroad Mortage 6a, 40; Sip bid. 36 asked; Pennaylyanis 5a, 8chuylkill Navigation 6a, 92; 75; bid. 25; asked; Pennaylyanis 5a, 8chuylkill Navigation Stock, 25; bid. 24; asked; Schuylkill Navigation Preferred, 35; bid. 25; asked; Long Island, 135 bid. 14; asked; Vickaburg, 10; bid. 16; asked; Girard Bank, 12; bid. 12; asked; Union Camai, 10; bid. 12; asked. Steady.

TUESDAY, Oct. 10-P. M

The Stock market exhibited the same heavy ap-pearance to day at the morning Board as has been be-fore noticed, but there was more activity. Of Reading nearly 4,000 shares were sold, and of Eric 2,000 shares. At the Second Board there was a much better feeling and Eric improved 11 P cent. from the lowest poin of the morning, closing at 441 bid, an advance of 1 P cent on yesterday's prices. Reading was 72 bid, having been 71 in the street. The closing price yesterday was 731; Harlem was 311 and steady; Central 904, a decline of ? V cent.; Cumberland 994; Nicaragua 201. In Railroad Bonds the business was \$60,000, at 85 for Incomes, 68 for Illinois Central, 862 for New-York Central, 89 for Saratoga and Sacketts Harber, 113 for Erie 1st Mortgage, &c. State Stocks are dull. In Exchange the business has been limited for this steamer and rates are in favor of the buyer. Sterling 9 29; nominally, with some sales of banker's signatures at 9] P cent. France 5.12] @ 5.11]. The receipts of Cotton at New-Orleans are 41,000 bales in advance of the same period of last season, and Southern Cotton bills will appear this year unusually early. In Freights we hear of to Liverpool, 10,000 bushels Grain. (bin re-let) at 3jd, but 4j@4jd. is generally asked; Cotton, 4d.: Dead Weight, 12/6. To London, 2000 bills. 2,000 bbls. Oil, 15/; 1,500 bbls. Guano, 18d.; 100 tuns Oil Cake, 12/6. To Liverpool the Collinssteamer has 4,000 boxes Cheese, 60/; 500 bbls. Apples, 5/; 50 bales Hops, id. To Bremen, 3,000 Hides, ic.; 1,100 bales Tobacco, 40c.; 30 bales, 12 hhda. Stems, id. and 12/6; 100 bbls. Spirits, 3jc., and 1,000 bbls. Resin, 1/3. The receipts at the Sub-Treasury are, \$83,276; paid,

\$66,664; balance, \$6,502,137. commenced melting to day, and the machinery was found to work admirably. The capacity of the office is about half a million of dollars per day. The value of deposits is ascertained on the day of deposit and the payment is made on the day following. The shipment by the Boston steamer will be larger than was anticipated about \$500,000 went from here to-day, besides \$150,000 to the Boston banks, which have for the last few days been drawing about that amount daily. The Star of the South brings 125,000 Mexican Dollars. The Exchanges at the Clearing House were \$17,975,000. These Exchanges will continue large during the month, as the amount of Bills Receivable falling due at the Banks is very large. One Bank has a million coming in next week, and has nearly half her line of discounts, some three and a half millions, mature the present month. These institutions are still reducing their loans, but discount about half their efferings what is probably as much as the dealers expect to get. Stock houses are easy in morey matters, but the merchants have large was In the street the rates for first-class paper are 10@12 P cent., with but few names selling below 12 P cent.

The receipts of the Norwich and Worcester Road for September were, \$31,283, against \$33,598 for the same month last year. The receipts of the Macon and Western Road for the same month were, \$19,692 sgninst \$24,427. The sickness at the South has kept back traffic. Some of the journals contain an estimate ate of the result of the years business on the Reading

To stock holders and for contingencies ...... \$1,691,000 Equal to 22 P cent. on a capital of \$7,472,000. The gross earnings, if rightly stated, are equal to \$46,110 P mile a year, on a road of 92 miles.

The Suffolk Insurance Company of Boston has de-clared a dividend of 4 P cent. The old Commercial

Insurance Company of New-Bedford, now winding up, a dividend of 15 \$\psi\$ cent. The Hadley Falls Bank has declared a dividend of 4 ? cent., beside an addition of \$3,000 to the reserved profits of the last six months. The Taunton Banks have declared semi-annual dividend as follows: The Taunton and Bristol County Banks 4 P cent. and the Machinists' Bank 3 V cent. The Merchants' Bank of New Bedford a semi-annual dividend of 4 V cent.

The election for Eric Directors to-day resulted in the success of the Regular or Company's names comprising which we printed yesterday. There were about 44,000 shares voted on, of which the regular ticket received about 30,000 besides about 5,000 upon which one or more names had been scratched. The Independent ticket received about 9,000 votes. The report of the Examining Committee is not yet ready for publication but we understand the tenor of it will be very favorable. Everything as far back as the examination extended has been found to be correct, with the exception of the early dividends, and the accounts have been kept in a manner which would do credit to any banking house in the country. It does not appear that anything has been charged to construction account which did not fairly belong there.

The exports for Sept. at this port have been | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1871 | 1872 | 1873 | 1874 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 1875 | 

The total exports since January exclusive of specie, is \$3,170,518 greater than for the first nine months last year, and \$13,389,375 greater than for the same

Total exports of specie. 34,752,411 44,971,273 45,145,260

The counterfeit quarter eagle spoken of in a the City journals, is not a new counterfeit, and is not calculated to deceive persons well acquainted with gold coins. The counterfeit is made from a genuine die obtained some time since from the New-Orles

It is stated that the New-Haven Railroad Company has addressed a circular to the Judges of our courts soliciting a hearing before action in case any application for injunction should be made to them.

An experienced and intelligent Civil Engineer was

some time since employed by a capitalist largely in-terested in the securities of the Illinois Contral Rail-road, to visit the cacire line of road and make a thorough investigation of its condition, prospects and value. The result of his examination is embodi

and watte. Lee result of his channesses of the same and letter:

In an Sim: In pursuance with your request, I proceeded to Illinois on the 4th of Suptanter, and have once been engaged in examining into the construction, probabilities of completies and prospective business of the Illinois time of completies and prospective business of the Illinois time of completies and prospective business of the Illinois time of completies and prospective business of the Illinois time of the company at that point, and was highly pleased with the arrangement. The rask is located a shart distance out from the shope of the lake, until it reaches the very continue.